X/ASHINGTON NEWS GOSSIP By CHARLES BROOKS SMITH

cannot sanely be put into the doubfful column by the champion optimist to be found on the side of the opposition, whoever that there are 100 far as Congression, as has frequently himselfare. The Republican leaders expect the large and, as has frequently of 167 in the House to be cut down in a majority of 60, and it can truthfully be clted that the Republican leaders will welcome the cut as an outcome of the forthcoming elections devoutly to by wished, for the reason intimated There is such a thing as possessing an embarrassment of riches and the Republican party in so far as Congress' is concerned, haz had them since the unparalleled landside of two years ago. It was a majority pleasing to party plde, but too large to be handied in a practical way by the responsible party for the common welfare. The commonly accepted estimate is that there are 100 of far as Congress's concerned, has lad them since the unparalleled landslide of two years ago. It was a majority pleasing to party pride, but too large to be handled in a practical way by the responsible party for the common welfare. The commonly accepted estimate is that there are 100 of that House majority who are "accidents," and hall from Democratic congressional strongholds that are ongressional strongholds that are sure to return to their ancient faith next Nevember. The party leaders are not ordering mourning bands in preparedness for this expected happening; rather, it is with great difficulty that they can hide their joyousness.

Campaign Chairman Wood places himself squarely on record, after a thorough canvass of volumninous reports, as predicting that the next House will contain 50 more Republicans than Demorratic members and that majority call party purposes the next lead.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 23.

The election of a Democratically controlled House of Representations and a spectre that is not bothering the Harding administration nor the national leaders of the party in power. They may be over-confident, but they, so not think they are, and they are counting on their party easily controlling the lower branch of the next Congress. The Senate, of course, cannot sanely be put into the doubtful column by the champion primits to be found on the side tical politicians. Ike Chairman

ports and the data from West VIII ginia that the committee has, and it is in close touch with the situa-tion there, amply justify its con-fidence that the Mountain State will "stand pat."

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The committee's information is to the effect that the Republican organization in West Virginia is in better shape than it has been in since as far back as 1900. In a large majority of the campaignfollowing that year, the Republicans went into battle with some ugly splits on their hands. Theris nothing like that prevailing this year, the committee's reports all year, the committee's reports all show. The committee is further informed that the Democratic craile members and that majority call party purposes the party lead-call part ypurposes the party lead-numbed by the overwhelming and

To add to the Democratic discouragement on that score, it is claimed that one influential faction of the party is taking no part nor interest this year, and that the advocacy of this government becoming a member of the League of Nations and restoring the Wilson policies in Washington, by Senatorial Candidate Neely, has served to unite and encourage Republicans while it has had just the opposite effect on the Democratic organization. This advocacy it is made the proposite effect on the Democratic organization. This advocacy it is asserted, has resulted in arousing to a high tension households in The ladies of the local W. C. T. to a high tension households in West Virginia that felt the army of draft, for there is a predominant opinion in the State that joining the League of Nations means fight ing abroad and more wars mean more drafting of West Virginia move drafting of West Virginia hoys. The situation in the Far East helps to butteress and makestronger this opinion. Morevor, that the League will be put to another referendum test in the United States which was the stronger of Mrs. Ellenor of Mrs. Ellenor Stansberg of Plant of Mrs. Ellenor

East helps to butteress and make stronger this opinion. Morever, that the League will be put to another referendum test in the Union ted States, which opinion is borne to the referendum test in the Union it is still an unsettled issue by Democratic leaders of national calibre such as Governor Cox and Judge Clark, and of Democratic leaders of state calibre, such as the uncompromising "Wilson die hard" Major Neely, candidate for Senator Sutherland's seat. These men place the second "great and solemn referendum" on the League no further distant than the campaign of 1924.

The national leaders of the Republican party, who are for this campaign, stationed in Washington, diagnose the urgent need of the Republican party in West Virginia as "getting the vote out." That is all that is required there—organizing to get out of the polls and their ballots in the boxes every man and women in the Republican party membership. It is the understanding that this is also the view of State Chairman Mont, Z, White and his manager ial associates, and that they are working on plans to that end. No Republice, man or woman, will fail to be reminded of his duty to the party to get out and vota. That is the main accomplishment.

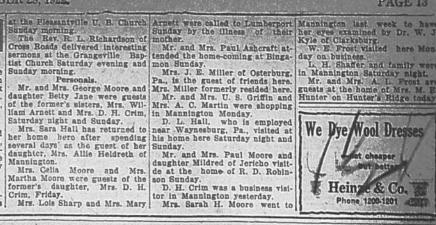
almed at by the State Republican organization this year. It is most necessarily a guarantee in advance of a sure and certain party vic-tory, both groups of party man-agers unanimously agree.

PLEASANTVILLE

The first quarterly conference of the United Brethren Church was held at the Glade Flork Church last Saturday at 2 o'clock. The presiding elder of Conference of Conferenc The presiding elder of Grafton, F. H. Waters, was in charge. School Opens.

The Grangeville School opened September 18 with Leslie F. Mills, Miss Kate Parrish and Miss Fan-nie Hamilton as teachers. The school has an enrollment of fifty pupils.

Church Notes. The Rev. F. H. Waters of Graf-ton was in charge of the services



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